



Allies Turn to Lampedusa

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Poll Tax Misunderstood Around the Town

From Macon, Ga., where he is now stationed, Captain Royce Weisenberger sends me an editorial clipping of the Macon Telegraph discussing the poll tax repealer now pending in the congress.

Russians Blast Front Lines With 700 Aircraft

—Europe

Moscow, June 12 (AP)—The 700-plane raid hurled against German air fields along the stirring Russian front Thursday night was the greatest Soviet aerial drive of the war and it destroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and spread havoc on runways, hangars, fuel dumps and ammunition depots, Russian dispatches said today.

The previous Russian record attack was mounted with 520 planes against Orel a few days ago.

Tass, the Russian News Agency, said a considerable fighter force attempted to intercept the Russian planes, but while Russian fighters fought them off the big bombers went on to their objectives, ten enemy aircraft were shot down, Tass said, adding that 19 Soviet planes failed to return.

The Germans reported in their broadcast communiqué recorded by the Associated Press that fighting on the eastern front "was livelier again yesterday" and said that fighting had erupted on the Orel sector with the Russians springing an attack. Berlin asserted the Russians were thrown back.)

"This is along the line of your writing," he noted on the margin of the clipping. "However, I find the Northern officers who discuss it don't understand the poll tax."

And a pretty good explanation of the poll tax is given by the Macon Telegraph editorial, which says in part:

"Here in Georgia, at least the poll tax is not primarily a franchise tax . . . It is a tax to support the public schools of this state."

Until recent years it was required that persons who wished to register and vote had to pay all taxes that they had had an opportunity to pay.

"All this is a mere matter of detail, however. The broad fact is that under a long line of supreme court decisions it has been held that, with the exception of provisions of the Fifteenth amendment, forbidding discrimination on the grounds of race, and the Nineteenth amendment, which forbids discrimination on the grounds of sex, the state is alone empowered to prescribe the conditions of the franchise and no one ever doubted it until this alien attack upon our American institutions was agitated, culminating in the introduction of the bill by the only Communist in congress."

Things are sure peaceable around here. The grapevine tells me that, there being nobody else to lock up in the county jail, Treasurer Newt Pentecost lured Sheriff Frank Hill into his own bastille yesterday, shot the bolt, and kept him there for an hour.

A year ago the government told us we could have suits but no cuffs—but now I read in the papers that we got zoot suits with fistcuffs.

The Alabama shutdown was described as a direct reaction from Interior Secretary Ikes' announcement that United Mine Workers who struck early the month would be fined \$1 a day for each day off the job under terms of their old contract with the operators.

The U.M.W. and its president John L. Lewis, protested the action, declaring government operation of the mines by itself failed to continue terms of the contract.

The Pennsylvania development, a union official said, was a two-fold protest. In addition to the fines, the miners were objecting to what they called failure of the War Labor Board (WLB) to approve a wage increase of \$1.30 a day, representing underground travel time.

This sum was agreed upon by Lewis and the Central Pennsylvania Producers Association as a compromise after the entire group of operators rejected daily the U.M.W. demand for \$2 a day more.

WLB sources said a decision on the underground travel pay figure—the focal point in the three-months-long dispute—would be handed down next week and it was indicated the issue might wind up in the courts. Union officials were reported as believing a law suit should be brought if the leadership thinks the WLB decision is unjust.

Adverse weather conditions in May were said by the department to have reduced crop prospects to the point where there no longer is any hope of surpassing the last year's record output. With greater needs in sight, the government had asked for an increase of at least 7 per cent over 1942.

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis called the May flood and drought "inflicted damage 'serious'" and called upon consumers to "conserve every scrap of food and to waste nothing."

In a statement discussing the report, Davis said this year's production of all foodstuffs, including livestock products, will probably reach that of 1942, provided farmers get average weather from here on and an adequate supply of labor and materials.

The department's crop report said drought in the great plains and excessive rainfall and floods in the central part of the country had lowered prospects during May to the lowest level in three years. Serious delays were caused, it is said, in planting corn, soybean, and vegetable crops.

In Oklahoma, for example, the season was said to be so late and crop damage so heavy that some farmers will abandon their fields and seek other employment.

The department made no forecasts as to probable production of individual crops except in the case of wheat, rye, oats, barley, peaches, and pears. Estimates of all were below last year's output.

Indicating future supplies of canned vegetables may be below present ration levels was a statement in the crop report that growers of processing crops in New York westward to Illinois had encountered "particularly serious delay" in planting operations, due to excessive rains and floods.

One of the few bright spots in the picture is the output of eggs. The department said production in May was 13 per cent greater than a year ago.

Practically all of the olive trees in the United States are in California, with a few in Arizona.

Miners Protest Against Fine, Some Walkout

—Washington

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 12 (AP)—The approximately 615 Alabama coal miners who had started a parade of new strikes turned back to work today, given an "out" by Secretary Ikes to avoid fines he had proposed for their June 1-5 walkout.

They had left three mines yesterday in protest against the fines, but prepared to resume digging coal after Ikes, as federal boss of the mines, announced that whether the fines would stick was a matter for collective bargaining with operators.

However, nearly 1,600 workers at three Windber, Pa., mines voted even after Ikes' announcement to strike. The vast majority of the miners over the country stayed on the job.

Ikes had first proposed that fines provided for under old contracts (\$1 a day for leaving work in most areas, \$2 in some; to be applied,

Washington, June 12 (AP)—One small sector of the soft coal fields shut down and another voted to follow suit today protesting government fines on miners for the June 1 walkout.

The walkout movement, the third in little more than a month, started in Alabama yesterday when three mines, employing 615 men, had to stop operations. Nearly 1,600 workers at three Windber, Pa., pits decided at a meeting last night to strike.

The Alabama shutdown was described as a direct reaction from Interior Secretary Ikes' announcement that United Mine Workers who struck early the month would be fined \$1 a day for each day off the job under terms of their old contract with the operators.

The U.M.W. and its president John L. Lewis, protested the action, declaring government operation of the mines by itself failed to continue terms of the contract.

The Pennsylvania development, a union official said, was a two-fold protest. In addition to the fines, the miners were objecting to what they called failure of the War Labor Board (WLB) to approve a wage increase of \$1.30 a day, representing underground travel time.

This sum was agreed upon by Lewis and the Central Pennsylvania Producers Association as a compromise after the entire group of operators rejected daily the U.M.W. demand for \$2 a day more.

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Americans Kill 66 More Japs on Attu

—Washington

Washington, June 12 (AP)—The navy reported today that in continuous fighting in the western Aleutians American bombers raided Japanese installations on Kiska island four times Thursday and that 66 Japanese stragglers have been killed by army patrols on Attu.

A Navy communiqué said:

"1. During the night of June 8-9, United States Army patrols on Attu island killed 66 Japanese and captured one of the area between Sarana Bay and Cape Khlebnikof. There is no enemy activity on other parts of the island.

2. On June 10th, during the afternoon, Army Mitchell (North American B-25) medium bombers, Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers 9 and Lightning (Lockheed P-38), and Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) fighters made four attacks on Japanese installations at Kiska. Hits were scored on gun emplacements and along runways. Barges were strafed by the fighters."

The war in the Mediterranean has passed from the stage of trying to open the great sea to shipping and drive Hitler from Africa into the opening drive to bring Nazism to its knees.

Until the Axis had been thrown from Africa the Allied blows were at the mercy of the fortunes of battle in Tunisia. With Hitler's Tunisian defeat, the tide table shifted from the Axis to the Allies and General Eisenhower and general Sir Harold Alexander, his deputy commander-in-chief, put into effect invasion plans long planned.

The well in 24 hours flowed 840 barrels of oil on a fourth-inch

choke from the Cotton Valley sand

and 240 barrels of condensate on the same size choke from the Smackover lime. It was shut in.

Tidewater prepared to test its

A. O. Young No. 1 on the west

edge of the Atlanta field in section

18-18-19.

The move to take Pantelleria

started within 24 hours after Colonel General Jurgin Von Arnim

Have You Seen These Men?



NEA Service Telephoto

Only two of the five German prisoners who broke out of the internment area at North Camp Hood, Texas, were still at large. The fugitives wearing either German uniforms or blue pants and shirts, temporarily eluded soldiers, state police, local officers and federal agents trying to find them. They are shown above left to right: Indwig Jung and Harold Stolleien.

Red, RAF, U.S. Bombers Team to Blast Nazis

—Europe

By EDWARD D. BALL

London, June 13 (AP)—The RAF, resuming its deadly offensive against the armament centers of the Reich, sent the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war to attack several targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland last night, concentrating its greatest deluge of bombs on Dusseldorf, it was announced today.

Munster was the biggest target among the secondary objectives, the air ministry said, and 49 bombers were lost in the assault which followed by only a few hours a heavy daylight precision raid by 200 American four-engined planes against the naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

The weight of bombs dropped undoubtedly exceeded the record 2,000 tons loosed on Dortmund May 22 and the number of planes used probably was the largest since 1,250 RAF bombers of all types—large, medium and light—were sent against Cologne the night of May 30, 1942.

(Although this dispatch stated that the formation used last night made up "the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war," the actual number employed was not announced.)

Dusseldorf was the main objective and a highly concentrated attack was delivered in just over an hour," said the air ministry in telling of the night offensive.

Preliminary reports indicate great damage was done.

"A smaller force attacked Munster where good results were achieved.

"Several other targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland were bombed."

Munster is a little more than 60 miles northeast of Dusseldorf and is on the Ems river.

The air ministry said British intruder patrols also were over the Netherlands where they shot down a German plane last night.

The German High Command in a communiqué broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, declared 54 British and United States aircraft, mostly four-engined bombers, were shot down yesterday and last night.

Those who expect hourly an overwhelming assault against the continent by Allied forces might bear in mind that it took the Germans three weeks to capture Crete. At the time the German war machine was at the height of its powers yet for 21 days a handful of British soldiers with rifles and little else held out on the Greek island against overwhelming odds.

The larger Axis islands will be much better defended than Crete was in 1941 and the task is going to be longer and harder. Until they are taken and their vital airfields put into use by the Northwest African Air Forces the assault on the continent from the south probably must mark time.

It is the air gateway to Sicily and Sardinia, which in turn are the air gateways to Italy and France. The importance of Pantelleria in its airfield and underground hangars.

Short range fighters such as Spitfires, Warhawks and Arrows cannot successfully fly the 90 miles from Tunisia to Sicily, provide air cover for a landing force by fighting off German fighters and then return to Tunisia. The single motored Allied fighters could fly over Sicily but if engaged in a battle would not have enough gasoline to return to Tunisia. This meant if an invasion of Sicily were attempted only the American P-38 Lightning with its long range could provide fighter cover for the initial landings with the aid of what fighters could be flown from Malta.

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Not a single casualty occurred among the Allied troops who landed on the island, so far as is known.

The entire group of prisoners on Pantelleria apparently was without German among them.

Three thousand of the prisoners were enroute to the mainland this afternoon and the others were awaiting transportation.

The announcement disposed of unofficial reports that OPA would encourage the use of the No. 18 stamp for the purchase of white summer shoes. While OPA has no objection to anyone buying any kind of shoe he prefers, it made plain it is not providing any extra stamps for such a purpose.

Meanwhile, reports received by the OPA indicated heavy buying of shoes in many communities by people trying to use No. 18 before it expires.

In Washington, some stores were so crowded that managers had to close their doors and admit customers one at a time.

OPA officials commented that many people purposely delayed spending of the No. 17 stamp to shop as long as possible for the one pair of shoes they could buy. Others, they speculated, merely did not need any shoes at the moment but went out to cash in case future stamps might be needed for different types of shoes.

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AGE TWO

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Price 1922,
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All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES
for the children, delivered com-
plete with clean washed sand.
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.
Phone 89.

RED CHOW AND COCKE R
Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded
by day, week or month. Padgett's
Kennels.

FORD PICK-UP, 1937 MODEL, 4
A-1 tires, \$375. See Mr. Wilson,
Victory Pool Room.

CREAM SEPARATOR. DeLAVAL
make. Self oiled. See Owen M.
Clingan, 801 South Main.

1935 CHEVROLET. FOUR GOOD
tires. Cheap. See Monroe Smith,
Washington, Route 1, one mile
off Hope and Columbus road on
Guernsey-Washington road.

10-80dp.

ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC
Attic Fan. Phone 259 for installed
estim ate. Harry W. Shiver,
Plumbing.

AIRPLANE STORE FAN. MID-
diebrooks Grocery.

CUT FLOWERS, ROSES, GLAD-
ioli, and others. Phone 236, Hemp-
stead County Nursery.

12-80dp.

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Conven-
iently located. Duplex preferred.
Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Satur-
day.

12-80dp.

Wanted to Buy

TWO RADIO TUBES, 12-S-A-7 AND
35-Z-5. Also one baby stroller.
Call Sgt. Neil at 665-W.

10-80dp.

2,000 GALLONS OF SORGHUM.

Cash. Stewarts Store, Hope.

11-80dp.

Hold Everything

NOTICE

FOR ALL KINDS OF REPAIR
work, lawn mowers and gas
stoves. Call T. B. Fenwick
(Oscar), phone 190-J.

10-80dp.

SEWING MACHINES. BOUGHT,
sold, rented, repaired. Parts and
accessories. Adding machine. See
James Allen, 621 South Fulton
Street. Phone 322-J.

11-80dp.

DID ANYONE ELSE IN HOPE
order a suit of clothes from A. A.
Wright, 4408 Jefferson Street,
New Orleans, whose tailoring
house is in Rome, Ga. Report to
Hope Star.

11-80dp.

Lost

REVERSABLE RATCHET
wrench. Reward. Telephone 442.

11-80dp.

"Wish I could think of a good
ending for this!"

6-12

COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HOW COME YOU
TH MOON NO MORE?
WHY BEFOR YOU WAS
MARRIED YOU USED
TO GUSH AN' GURGLE,
GURGLE AN' GUSH?
WHATSMATTER?
SAME OL' MOON,
BUT NO GUSH—
NO GURGLE—
HOW COME?

WILL
YOU
PLEASE
SHUT
UP?

6-12

J. R. WILLIAMS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

6-12

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 14th

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church for a missionary program to be presented by Circle I, p. 1.

Unit No. 1 of St. Mark's Auxiliary, home of Miss Maggie Bell, 4 o'clock.

S. McDavitt Host Emanon Club Friday Evening

The weekly games for Emanon club members were played Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Friday.

Beautiful arrangements of summer garden flowers were noted at vantage points about the rooms, where dinner was served preceding the games at quartette tables.

Guests other than the members were Mrs. Ralph Rountree, Mrs. J. J. Jones, and Mrs. Don Ligon, of San Antonio.

Loveless-McDougald

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald, of Prescott, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lethia E. McDougald, to Joseph A. Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loveless, 4508 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

The marriage was solemnized Friday, May 29, in the study of the Cornell Avenue Church of Christ, Chicago, Ill., with the Reverend Ralph Wilburn, officiating.

The bride, who formerly attended Blevins schools, is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va. Since graduation she has been employed by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

The groom is stationed with the United States Naval Reserves at the Great Lakes Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Soldier Home From Alaska Is Honored

A special compliment to Sgt. Vernon Stodder, who spent the past two and a half years with the armed forces in Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner were hosts at an informal "open-house" at their home on South Greening street last evening.

Dancing was enjoyed by the guests who included members of the payroll section of the Southwestern Proving Ground and a number of enlisted men of the Air Corps.

"Cokes" and hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening.

RIALTO

PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Mirthful, Merry Musical!



Friday - Saturday

EDDIE ALBERT - SHIRLEY ANN

LADY Bodyguard

Friday and Saturday

RED BLOODED, HE-MAN ACTION... ON THE...

LONESTAR TRAIL

Johnny Mack BROWN

and Ray Corrigan in

'Arizona Stagecoach'

Sunday - Monday

NIMBLE with CARDS ... or HEARTS!

Silver Queen

starring George BRENT, Priscilla LANE

with BRUCE CABOT

United Artists Release

Take a Sun tan in Small Doses, And Keep Your Skin Well Oiled



Coming and Going

Miss Martha White will return this weekend to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, for the summer term.

Mrs. Malcolm Presely arrives this weekend from Texarkana for a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. B. Morris.

The closing events of the three-day fete show held in Texarkana last night were attended by the following Hope fans: Terrell Cornelius, W. B. Ruggles, Bill Ruggles, Dr. H. G. Heller, George Ware, who served as ringmaster at this fifth annual show, and Mrs. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Bertha Sparks, Miss Louise Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, Miss Nannie Purkins, and Dr. P. B. Curran.

Mrs. Dexter Bailey of Lancaster, Ohio, is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bundy.

Pvt. Les Morton, of Camp Barker, Texas, and Mrs. Morton, of Stamps, are visiting relatives and friends in Hope.

W. A. Hill, formerly of Hope, now stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Earl Hill.

Mrs. Howard E. Smith and daughter, Bette, have returned to their home after a brief stay with Cpl. Smith at the Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa. Cpl. Smith is with the heavy bombardment group of the Ordnance department.

Pfc. Aubrey C. Anderson, of Camp Polk, La., is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Personal

Miss Regina Basye, 222 Edgewood Avenue, Hope, will graduate from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., June 14. She is to receive the degree of bachelor of arts in music. While attending Wheaton, Miss Basye was a member of the Wheaton Chapel Choir and the orchestra. She was also an active member of the Philaletheian Literary Society.

Six students of the School of Law of the University of Arkansas have been awarded the annual book awards for making highest grades in certain law courses.

Among the students to receive awards are Horace Jewell, Hope, and Marcellus McCrary, Nashville.

JOAN LESLIE: warns against too much sun at once.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Take it easy, girls, when you start out for that sun tan of the season. It's been a whole year since some of you got that first bad burn last summer, and you've probably forgotten just how painful and ugly it was.

Once Joan begins to tan a bit, she increases her sessions in the sun to an hour, then two, and so on until she can stay out all day. But, she points out, don't rely on the one application of lotion if you are exposing your skin to the sun for several hours. Keep yourself well lubricated at all times, even though you may be berry brown.

But take a word of warning from Hollywood player Joop Leslie, who is soon to be seen in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," and begin by spending no more than a half-hour in the sun each day for the first couple of weeks.

"Use an oily lotion to prevent your skin, which has become sensitive over the winter, from scorching and then peeling," she continued.

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It has become a daily practice for members of the Winchester golfers not to be outdone by gasoline restrictions on pleasure driving.

The services are to continue throughout next week. Brother W. E. Thomason is bringing the messages to crowds that fill the church auditorium and the Sunday School annexes at the evening services. The attendance at the morning services is encouraging. All are invited to be with us. We shall be happy to arrange seats for the balcony if needed. There have been additions to the church at most of the services. The services are proving to be truly revival services.

"Let my heart be sound in thy statutes; that I be not ashamed," Psalm 119:80.

1. The University of Texas won or tied for every championship in the Southwest Conference except track — football, basketball, baseball, swimming, cross - country, fencing, tennis, golf.

2. Austin High School became the first high school in Texas history to win two major championships in one year — football and track. It also finished as runnerup in basketball.

But there is one hitch in the arrangements — and we are referring to the wagon whose owner won't consent to wait for the golfers to conclude their games. So they walk back to town. It only takes about an hour.

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Increasing Air Strength Serious Blow to Germans

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Coincident with the admission in Hitler's newspaper *Volkischer Beobachter* that the Allied bombing of German cities is "a damned serious thing" there comes from the Eighth United States Air Force headquarters in England the disclosure of a great increase in our bomber strength which is playing its part in the devastating day and night bombardment of the Nazis.

Our commander, Major General Ira C. Eaker, states that the American air fleet in Britain increases from fifteen to thirty percent monthly. He says it has doubled since March, and will be doubled again between now and October.

Those figures are highly significant in view of the all-round Allied offensive in Europe. They fascinate me because of an estimate which was given me while I was in Britain last October. I was told then by well informed quarters that if the American and British bomber forces in Britain could be trebled in number, by the first of this year, it would be possible to reduce Hitler's strength enough by spring so that an Army could be landed in France off the channel without excessive losses.

In other words, some three months' intensive bombing with the trebled forces would pave the way for invasion.

Well, increases in the two air fleets were slow in coming. Spring arrived with the weather still too tough for invasion, though the speeding up of the Anglo-American bombing operations showed that business was improving. Both American and British were getting more bombers.

Now it would appear that the two fleets may be approaching the magic figure which was mentioned to me. That wouldn't represent an excessive number at all, but enough to rub the frosting off Herr Hitler's gingerbread.

General Eaker decorated his disclosure with a touch of finality by remarking that American fighter and medium bomber forces in Britain also are growing rapidly and will be ready to pull their weight in an invasion of Europe. Absolute supremacy of the air will be necessary for that great undertaking, and these lighter warplanes will do yeoman's service.

Incidentally I had a chance to get acquainted with the general and found him a sturdy character who inspires great confidence. His statement is bound to set German experts to figuring on what is in store for them.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm *Tidningar* reports that informed Nazi military circles admit they can no longer hide the fact that the effect of daily round-the-clock bombing is "awful on the health and nerves of the people," even if bombs don't fall in their immediate neighborhood. That's understandable because even trained soldiers break under bombardments which rob them of any chance to sleep, to say nothing of the shock of the great explosions.

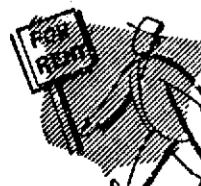
In this connection Emil Ludwig, the German biographer, has expressed the belief before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington that bombing "is the deciding factor that will break the continued aerial assault and that invasion won't be necessary."

That's interesting testimony as coming from a German. However, while such a collapse certainly is possible, it will be a mistake for us to bank on it. If it comes, well and good, but it will take a terrific pounding to bring it about. That means redoubled efforts on our part to produce the wherewithal to continue the offensive.

Dean of Umpires

Chicago — (P) — Bill McGowan is the dean of active American League umpires. He joined the Junior loop in 1925.

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HOPE STAR



Pair of Castoffs Make Ex-Owners Regret Changes

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's easy to wear out your welcome in baseball, as many a slumping star or slump-ridden manager can testify.

Let an aging hero strike one of those streaks when he can't buy a hit with all the gold at Fort Knox or let highly-touted rookie fail to live up to expectations and soon there's talk of a "change of scenery."

And it's seldom that the subject of such talk is welcome in the old home park again unless he managed to stick with the club and bury the trade talk in brilliant performances. For those trade-off players have a habit of saving their best feats to show off before the fans who didn't want them any more.

Take, for example, the cases of Steve Mesner and Nick Ettin, whose welcome wore out last spring and who have been making the fans regret it since then.

Mesner earned his third major league tryout with a final season at Sacramento last year. He had been up before with the Cubs and Cardinals and then the Reds took him. But they soon decided he was just a surplus infielder after they acquired Eddie Miller from the Braves. Cincinnati tried to trade Steve to the Dodgers, who needed—and still need—a good shortstop, but Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis frowned on the deal because Mesner hadn't been given a real trial.

As a result, Mesner still was around when Manager Bill McKechnie decided to bench the light-hitting Bert Haas. Steve was given the job and it looks as if he has it for keeps, what with a .342 batting average, highest on the club, and good fielding to boot.

Mesner poked out two of the Reds' 14 hits to help rout the Cubs, 7 to 4, in a morning game yesterday. One of his hits came in the fourth inning and figured in the eighth, when Frank McCormick swung on a bad pitch on a hit-and-run play, caught Lenny Merullo out of position with a looper and Gerry Walker scored all the way from first on the play.

Ettin's story is a bit different, though yesterday's instalment was much the same. Rated as nothing more than a fair first baseman, Nick had a bad season with the Phillies in 1942 when his batting average fell off from .311 to .264. He got his big chance because the Yankees needed someone to cover first base and he almost lost it when Ed Levy and Allan Gettel, who were traded for him, refused to report to Philadelphia. The Yanks finally dug up a couple of other players to replace them and Nick at once began to act like a Yankee.

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Today's games and probable pitchers:

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New Orleans (unannounced) at Chattanooga (Bunnell).

Foe Goes Boom



Blasted out of the water after a brief battle with a U. S. sub, this is the end of a Jap trawler in the Pacific. The sub first tried to sink the enemy vessel with shell fire, but it fought back and had to be finished off with a torpedo. (Navy photo.)

Students Given Test Before Being Trained

Tucson, Ariz. — (P) — What students about to begin studying for a career in medicine, dentistry or nursing wouldn't be willing to spend an hour or two taking tests which would show accurately his chance of success?

Such tests have been developed at the University of Arizona by Dr. William H. Brown, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Charles L. Vaughn, psychology instructor. They report the predicting of student grades in zoology with an error of less than one grade point in 95 per cent of 200 students recently examined.

The tests, worked over a six-year period with 1,000 students, are based on elementary zoology because it is a prerequisite to all life science studies.

Search for a yardstick to measure a student's achievements in the field lasted nearly five years. Reheating in a series of forty tests. Each skill developed in the elementary zoology course is measured separately — classification, dawning, dissection, use of microscope, retention of factual material from lectures, reading and observation. Also measured are primary speed and ability to visualize, and motor activities such as finger dexterity.

An hour of two spent by a student in taking the tests may save him a semester, a year or even a lifetime of frustration, Dr. Vaughn declared.

British Planes Go Across Channel

Folkestone, England, June 11 — (P) Large formations of Allied warplanes, possibly including United States bombers, flew across the English channel to North France with a terrific roar early this afternoon and returned an hour later.

Observers said a number of fighters could be seen but other planes were too high to identify.

The German radio said British planes were over western Germany this morning and that one had been shot down.

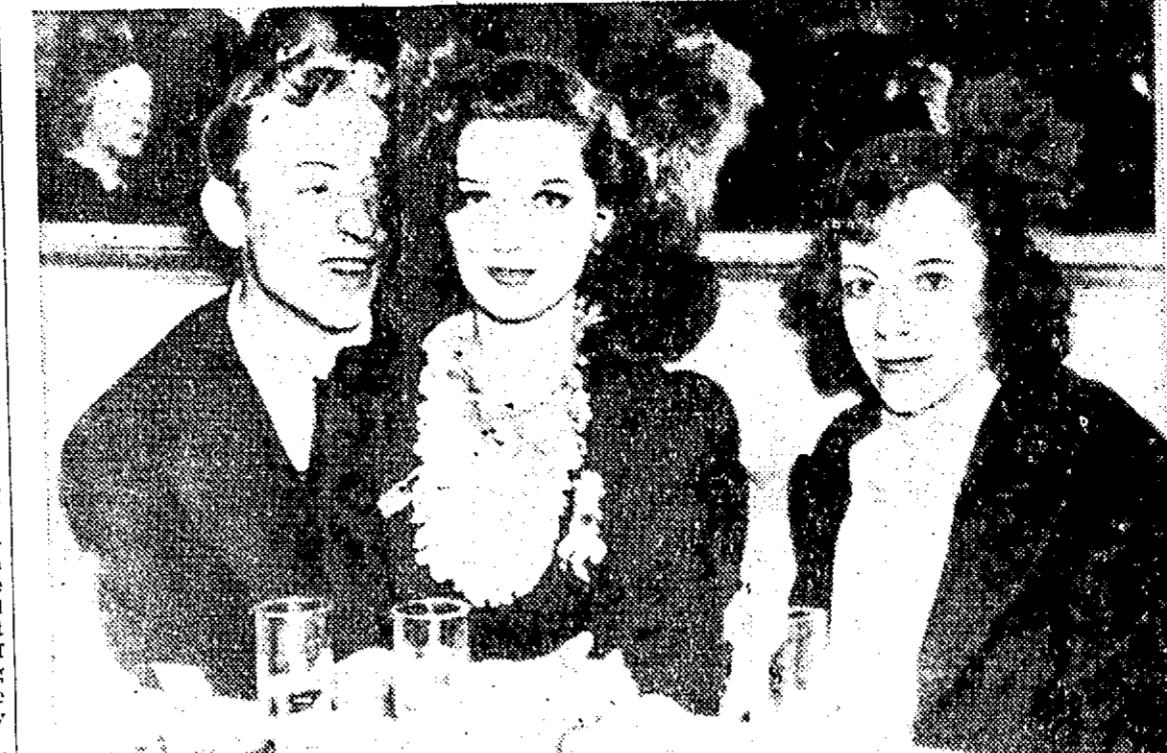
Late this afternoon new formations of high flying planes winged their way across the channel. They headed toward Calais and later veered in the direction of Boulogne where heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard.

Tigers Top Night Hitters

Detroit — (P) — The Detroit Tigers led all American League teams in hitting for the night games during the 1942 season with an average of .266.

(Copyright, 1943, Chicago Sun Photo From NEA)
Out of the mouth of a circus cannon shoots 18-year-old Victoria Zucchini, who is tilling in as a human cannon ball now that her brothers, Hugo and Mario, are in the Army.

Photo Introduced in Dempsey Trial



Pel Southpaw Making Record in Southern

By The Associated Press

Like a guy who strolls up to a slot machine and hits the jackpot with his first nickel, a 24-year-old left-hander playing his first game with New Orleans pitched himself into baseball's Hall of Fame last night with a no-hit, no-run victory over Chattanooga.

He is Bob Williams, a product of Los Angeles whom the Pels acquired from Toledo of the American Association recently to "look him over." What they saw was the sensation of the year in the Southern Association as he blanked the Lookouts 5-0.

Williams issued seven free passes and struck out only two batters, but he kept the walks well scattered.

It happened in the first game of a double-header at Chattanooga, and the Pelicans, adding insult to injury, took the second half, too, 5-4.

Said the modest Williams after hurling his perfect game: "I hope they keep me. I like it down here."

The league standings took a jolting meanwhile as Chattanooga, with its two losses, dropped to fourth place. Little Rock, which was idle, moved into second, and Birmingham edged into third place by dividing a twin bill with Atlanta.

The Crax won the first 1-0, lost the second 4-6. Nashville lost a .8 decision to last-place Memphis but retained the league lead by a comfortable margin.

Then there was a Giant cookie back a few years ago who had a trick of feinting pass receivers into breaking the wrong way. Steve

watched him two weeks before he learned what the boy was doing, then taught it to all the Giant backs.

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Miss Those Home Runs

Boston — (P) — Red Sox baseball fans miss those big hits of Jimmie Foxx and Ted Williams. Jimmy hit 222 home runs and Ted, 127, in their 10½ campaigns here.

Uncle Sam's grocery bill for feeding enlisted men runs to \$2,800,000 a day, at the rate of 56 cents a day for each Army man.

She Goes Boom!



(Copyright, 1943, Chicago Sun Photo From NEA)
Out of the mouth of a circus cannon shoots 18-year-old Victoria Zucchini, who is tilling in as a human cannon ball now that her brothers, Hugo and Mario, are in the Army.

Nashville Seems Well on Path to Pennant Glory

By The Associated Press

Unless every ball player in Nashville breaks his neck or a couple of other Southern Association teams put on a comeback sprint, Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols appear well on the path to pennant glory.

Those Vols have won nine of their last ten games and have built up a five-game lead over the rest of the pack. Most significant, however, is the manner in which the lads from the Volunteer state have scored their wins.

Even when the Cards are against them, like last night, for instance, the Nashville battlers come through. Memphis held a nine-run advantage when the Vols went to bat in the last half of the sixth inning, but the Gilbertmen, entirely unimpressed, put over ten runs in that inning. Three more counters in the seventh and another in the eighth gave Nashville a 14-9 victory.

Little Rock, whose game at Knoxville was postponed, remained in second place in the standings, and Birmingham, which split a twin bill with Atlanta, held to third. Both games in Atlanta were won by the same score, 6-2. The Barons, with Andy Lapinska on the mound, won the first game, and Bill Ayers pitched five-hit ball to give the Crackers the nightcap.

Birmingham meanwhile got another pitcher, Bill Perrin, formerly of New Orleans who has been playing amateur ball in Atlanta.

New Orleans made it three in a row over Chattanooga as Jesse Danna twirled a seven-hit, 9-3 victory.

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New Orleans at Atlanta (Unannounced.)

—

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

The Easy Life

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Life with rationing was too complicated for George L. Lumpher, so he's back in the Army.

Honorably discharged because he was over 38, Lumpher said he found civilian life "just one coupon after another." He didn't like it, re-enlisted.

Life's Desires

Hartford, Conn. — Phillip Larzil, machinist's mate, 2nd class, USN, spent four months on Guadalcanal and can recall ferrying Marines to danger spots, bringing out wounded and spending two weeks in a hospital because of a malaria attack which left him 30 pounds lighter.

"But those aren't the things you remember," he says. "I remember the one thing I wanted more than anything else was a glass of milk and a dish of my mother's spaghetti."

Editor's Note:

Selden, Kas. — Glenn A. Yearout, editor and owner of the Selden Advocate has announced temporary suspension of his weekly newspaper.

He won't resume publication until he's finished with the wheat harvest.

Big-Hearted

Los Angeles — Held up by a man who threatened him with a razor and a pistol, Robert J. Reed, 55, handed over \$10,000.

"I've got a sick wife," Reed protested. "I really need this money for medicine."

The robber returned one of Reed's dollar bills and said:

"Okay, here's a buck, I'm no heel. And forget about paying me back, pal."

Courses Item

Kearns Field, Utah — This Army Air Force basic training center now has a man Friday.

He's Pvt. John C. Freitag of Tinley Park, Ill. His name, translated from the German, is literally Friday.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Henry Armstrong, 140-34, Los Angeles, outpointed Sammy Angott, 138-14, Washington, Pa. (10).

New York — Sgt. Adam Pianga (Young Kid McCoy), 155, Mitchell Field, outpointed Johnnie Jones, 152, Pittsburgh (8).

Worcester, Mass. — Frankie Nelson, 158, Boston, stopped R. J. Lewis, 154, Denver, (6).

Portland, Ore. — Lou Nova, 204, California, knocked out Paul Hartnek, 190, Omaha (3).

Simmons Leads In R.B.I.